MEMPHIS APPEAL OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY.

MONDAY MORNING, : : SEPT, 19, 1870

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, CEN. JOHN C. BROWN

OF GILES. FOR STATE BENATOR, J. J. DUBOSE.

FOR FLOATER,

JAMES M. HARRIS. FOR THE LEGISLATURE, J. M. CREWS. W. D. LUMPKIN.

STILL persisting in its detraction of the body of the Southern people, the Memphis Republican of the 14th has an article somewhat more than a column long in reply to the APPEAL. It continues to charge that Northern men, as a class, who come into our midst are denounced and treated as "vile carpet-baggers." Take, for in-

stance, the following extract: The opinion which many Southern men form of a Northern man is, that he is a "vile carpet-bagger" and has no business not against a few worthless characters alone, but against the class, as a whole,

of Northern born men in our midst, we pronounce the above extract in letter, spirit and meaning alike false and slanderous. It may or may not be so intended by the writer, but in effect it is simply and from party necessity a support of party against truth. Falsehood being necessary to the ends of the Radical party here, we are accustomed to it, and do not expect candor and fairness, but rather what best suits for Northern Radical consumption. We have gone "into the social circle" and observed it, and understand it. And those conditions, have been tried and we affirm that "the usual appellation given to Northern people in conversation," there is Nor "Yankee and carpet-bagger" as represented. On the contrary, the language used, and the treatment accorded to Northern men in all genteel circles is, as the unvarying general rule, that of civility, politeness and respect, varying only with the merits of individuals, and such as each may deserve. The ex- exist no more. Other questions, other ceptions are to be found in such cases objects, other principles, other measurements only as those who come like the writer ures to-day divide new men, new to lead in politics, to carry party ends generations. Yet we are asked "to by maligning honest men, and save" the men, the ideas, the machinto join in with the plun- ery of the past-men, ideas, machinery derers of an oppressed and alike useless, worn out and obsolete. over heavily taxed people. We have and to sacrifice in their defense the gone into "the business circle" and new ideas, new principles, new measwe have not heard "this or that business house referred to as a Yankee of our ever changing national life! house, or those carpet-baggers over Nothing but the folly of partisan leadrouses have an equal chance in this

there," On the contrary all business city, and are treated with equal respect, and have equal patronage according to their means, capacity and integrity for business. This is also the rule-rarely, if ever, or noticeably In Jackson's administration the cost departed from. There is but this ex- of the government, per capila, was ception—the case of a house conducted | 21 #6; in Van Buren's, \$178; in Polk's, by men who delight in supporting just during which occurred the Mexican people as that which we have ex- anan's, \$2 19, and in Grant's, \$4 76. tracted above, and who are more busy The first five administrations were with enforcing Radical ends and aims than they are with their legitimate business. Such a house as this may be unpopular, though even such go on uninterrupted to grow and prosper. Men who come here to reap a harvest from common calamity, and that too by the aid of Northern people, procured by misrepresentations of facts, depths of crime and infamy. As will be odious to the body of the community, as a matter of course. How eing public opinion in both quartes, else could it be here or elsewhere? And how can those be more respected or Baltimore Gazette: well treated, who countenance such and such base falseboods? The body of Northern men in our midst will attest in behalf of the truth and of our people that the charge of social ostra-cism made by the *Republican has no shade. Read the English chronicles of foundation in truth. They live here from choice. They are satisfied with being our equals, and, unlike the carpet-baggers, do not set themselves up as lying pharisees and hypocritical superiors. They mingle with us in our churches, our business circles our churches, our business circles and our homes as equals, and friends, they go with us where we go, and sit at the same firesides, gallant our maidens, and marry our daughters. They are one with us, and are elected freely to all ofand are elected freely to all of-tional partianship and spite with which fices of honor and profit. Scott travestled the life of the first Napo-Why, then, attempt to produce a contrary impression? Cui bonof We third. If any one desires to appreciate congratulate our contemporary on the fact, which he has so well succeeded in bringing out, that it is essential to the success of the Radical cause here to falsify facts. Such is the moral of this effort of the Republican. When this effort of the Republican. When the "corrent" confesses the truth, it from doing what he wished to do suppose the window of the workers of the result.

THE New York Free Trader contains some useful suggestions as to what is a party, and as to the reasons of laboring for the supremacy of party, when in conflict with the general welfare. When a party can only be supported by a sacrifice of some important principle, it is sufficiently courteous to reason with its supporters in favor of its abandonment. The professor of popular resistance:

thousands, slain reasting it. Trousant enough—I grant—but was it more than other Emperors and Kings have done to win their power or keep it? Nay, was it more than propublics, have habitually done for the same cause? Is the British record, in India, brighter than Napolson's, in that regard? What of Warren Hastings and Clive, and the Sopoy war? I am sure you have read Railes' journal, and remember how the Duke of Wellington gave to that faithful chronicler his recipe for the cure of popular resistance: fessed "national ends and aims" of of popular resistance: the Radical party are now waning and obsolete. They have been accomplished, or have passed away; and its organization has nothing remaining to sustain it except the "cohesive power of public plunder" among the politicians, for which the people and the fax-payers have no taste and no symmathy. The Free Trader says: Sympathy. The Free Trader says:

"A very animated discussion is now going on within the ranks of the Republican party over this question. What is more essential to the people of the United States, free trade or the existence of the Republicans party? Those Republicans who sincerely recognize the falseness, the injustice, the futility, the mischief of the 'protection' theory, openly deciare that they would rather vote for a Demo-

the State, agree upon these objects and the measures to obtain them, and seek by united action and legitimate seek by united action and legitimate means to acquire the control of the national government for the purpose of carrying out those measures and obtaining those objects, they become a political party. To obtain such control of the national government by united action requires a certain amount of organization, of political means to acquire the control of the amount of organization, of political machinery-requires, according to popular belief, money, promises, the ontrol of offices, and a variety of similar appliances. But even granted

that all these paraphernalia are rehere, anyway. He may be "honest and energetic," he is still "a vile earpet-bagger." Why—simply because he is a Yankee; that is the truth of the matter, and there is no use trying to disguise the fact. We ask the editors to go into the social cir. We ask the editors to go into the social cir. will they not find there that the usual in a brief space of time and with a appellation given to Northern people in conversation is "Yankee" and "carpet-bagger?" Go to the business circle, and do you not hear this or that Northern business house referred to es a "Yankee house," or those "carpet-baggers" over house, "or those " There is a prejudice, we repeat, at and the men who labor to accomplish them. To talk of ruining the that come here, and who dare own that they are Northern people. So far has this prejudice been carried in some neighborhoods, that the people, many times, do not, in order to be thought well of, care to say that they are of Northern birth. longer aim at the same object, no

Now and here, in the presence of longer agree to adopt the same measthis community, and of the thousands ures to obtain it, they cease to be a party, no matter what paraphernalia surround them. You may save the paraphernalia, but it will be useless machinery. You may save the name, but it will be an empty sound. You can not save the union of men, for a common purpose, when the common purpose no longer exists.

"The conditions of national life which seemed desirable ten years ago, to-day seem desirable no longer, or to-day have been obtained. The political measures upon which men agreed ten years ago as likely to produce found wanting, or have been put in execution and have accomplished their tions of the last decade are to-day ons no longer. The objects, th principles, the measures, upon which the great parties of the last ten years have been built up and restrained,

ers, blinded by the dust they have so long been scattering, could think such

Ir tax-payers wish to see what they are paying for Radical rule, let them look at the following official figures: such utterances against truth and our | war, \$1 75; in Pierce's, \$1 96; in Buch-Democratic. The sixth is Radical.

> No inconsiderable portion of the Northern and English press are denouncing the now fallen Emperor of the French in terms which they, seldom, if ever used while in power. They consign him to the lowest showing some of the causes influenwe subjoin the following from the

The truth is, beyond dispute, that the Crimoan war reduced the prestige of Great Britain to that of a second-class power, in continental affairs, and the British people have never forgiven France for the brilliant military schievements, that war, and it would seem as if Great Britain had conducted it to its glorious issue, with the occasional aid of certain leon, all the personal and political ran-cor which could animate a fee to the

this effort of the Republican. When the "organ" confesses the truth, it from doing what he wished; to do—since first oath-traps were set. Let us be ten-fier, oh my brothers! (as Thackersy might the attention of our Northern Demo-cratic cotemporaries to the fact. lsons of our own, not tempted a millionin part as much as that had Emperor! But then he built the empire in the blood of useful suggestions as to thousands, slain resisting it. Wicked enough—I grant—but was it more than

erat, if a free trader, than for a Republican, if a protectionist. At this Chivington's testimony would answer. many sincere men, brought up in the many sincere men, brought up in the frammels of political habit, cry out, You would ruin the party! What are the interests of tree trade compared with the interests of the party?

women and children starved, during our recent strife, in order to perpetuate the triumph of a sectional party, and change pared with the interests of the party?
Sacrifice all differences of opinion, but save the party? What is this mysterious 'party,' that is to be saved at all hazards? On what grounds should it be saved? What title has it to demand the sacrifice of one single jot of principle in its defense?

"A political party is nothing more, rightly speaking, than the union of a number of men who are agreed upon the conditions of national life which they deem most desirable, and upon the measures likely to produce the conditions desired. If men, in sufficient numbers to acquire weight in the State, agree upon these objects the state, agree upon these objects.

beautiful land in which they dwelt. No country of Europe can compare with France in splendid and substantial growth since Napoleon became its Emperor. Among those who knew her in 1852 and know her now, there can be but one voice as to this. And is this nothing? Is the man who did all this but a mark for ribald jost, among the ribald, and for solemn condemnation among the good and nation among the good and

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE. HAVE a few more lots isid off on my he

These lots lay just out side of the corporation of the line of the Hernando street car Apply to [selb] J. M. PROVINE.

S EVERAL varieties inst received. If you need one for any purpose, apply to
BEOWNE & BROWNE, J. H. GOODLETT,

NOTARY PUBLIC A ND COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS-Office No. 232 Front street, Memphis, Ten

Southern **HOOP-SKIRT MANUFACTORY** 1981/ Main St., Memphis, Tenn.

(812 N. Fifth Street, St. Louis, Mo. Be After having revisited the most con spienous Corset and Skirt manufactories in Europe, I am prepared now to offer the trade and my lady patrons, such Skirts and Corsets as will prove elegant and desirable in every Also, DEMOREST'S BREAST PROTECTOR; apo

LOUIS LANGE N. W. Horse Nail Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF PATENT HAMMER'D HORSE NAILS

OUR Natis are manufactured entirely from "Benzon" fron, and are unsurpassed by any nati in market. They are the STANDARD" HORSE NAIL FOMCe, GB West Van Buren street
Factory, GG to GB West Van Buren, corner Clinton street. Chicago.
N. togwirts, Pres't. A. W. Kindshand, Secy.
G. W. SMALLEY, Sup't.

** Send for sample card and price list.
y Zeod

PEABODY CIGARS



BOD

L. NEWBURGER & BRO.

Havana and Domestic Cigars. Virginia Chewing

And Smoking Tobaccos and Pipes. All kinds of Smokers' Articles at 322 MAIN ST., MEMPHIS, TENN

Bankrupt Sale. hours of 100 clock a.m. and 17 noon, in front of the court-house, in the town of Heiena, State of Arkanssa, offer to sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, a part of the estate of said bankrupts, the following described personal property, in the county of Phillips, in the State of Arkanssa, to-wit: A certain Distillery, altsated on the land of A. Wilkins, near Phillips Hay, on and near the bank of St. Francis river; the distillery building is 70 feet long, 20 feet wide, two stories high; one bolier 28 fest long and 40 inches in diameter, with two oughes altsached, boiled on side of boller; cytinder 7 inches in diameter and 20 inches atroke; the bollers are separate; one march tub, 8 fermenting luba, etc., etc.; capacity for running four hundred callons per say.

which may be had as parties may desire.

8. W. LAMBERI, Assignee
September 11, 1876. NOTICE.

MEMPHIS, TENN., September 10, 1870 THE profiles showing the grades of the fol-lowing streets, to wil: I lowing streets, to-wil:

Orleans street from Vaine street to Bayou Desoto, Tate street from Orleans to Walnut street, Walnut street from the M. & C. R. R. to the routh line of the corporation, having been adopted by the General Council of the elity of Memphis, on the 7th day, of September, 1873, are now on file in the office of the City Engineer, where all parties interested cash examine them for thirty days, from this date, and submit their objections, if any, in writing to the next regular meeting of the deeperal Council. JOHN JOHNSON, Mayor.

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF CITY TAX COLLECTOR,) THE new tax books, for 1870, have been thread over to me! Fam now ready to and save extra expense.
FELIX W. ROBERTSON,
City Tax Cotlector.

WALTER M. PHILLIPS. DAVID L. ST. JOHN PHILLIPS & ST. JOHN, Wholesale Coal Merchants. No. 20 MADISON ST.,



PROFESSIONAL.

DR. JEROME PANCOST

OFFICE FOR THE CURE OF NASAL CATARRH

ASTHMA, THROAT DISEASES

BRONCHITIS

CONSUMPTION.

No. 65 Adams Street.

throughout the entire country who have tried the PANCOST NEW MODE OF CUBE, with entire success, after all others prove

From E. Berry, Esq., of the old and well knows firm of E. Berry & Co. No. 280 Front Street.

MEMPHIS, TESM., Sept. 8, 1870.

After making true trial of Doctor Jerome Pahcost's New System of Cure for Calarch and aftections of the lungs, I can, with entire confidence, commend it to my friends as being all that the Doctor claims for it. In a climate like this, where so many suffer from these dangerous and annoying complaints, it is of untold advantage to have in our city permanently located, an educated and competent physician in this special department of practice, and this benefit I am confident is fully supplied by Doctor Pancost.

E. BERRY.

From Wm. A. Eckerly, Esq., corner Unio and Front streets.

MEMPHIS. TENN., June 1, 1870.

I deem it a duty i owe, not only to Doctor Jerome Pancost, but to hundreds of others who now are suffering from Catarrh and Throat and Lung diseases, and feel that in doing so I can in no way better serve the cause of suffering humanity than to publicly bear my testimony to the permanent benefit I have received from his new system of practice and his superior skill in the treatment of these prevalent and daugerous class o maladie.

WM. A. EUKERLY. MEMPHIS, TENN., June 1, 1870.

street.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 6, 1876. teep sense of gratifude for the permit benefits I received from Doctor Jerom tost's treatment prompts me to add mole testimony in behalf of all who may numble testimony in behalf of all who may now be experimenting with the various schools of medicine seeking relief. For a number of years before I placed myself under Doctor Pancosts's treatment, I was almost a constant sufferer from that painful and distressing complaint, ASTHMA. Indeed, no language can convey to the general reader the remotest idea the extent of my sufferings, and it would be useless for me to enumerate here the various remedies I have tried or the number of physicians I have made application to, as I have failed in both to realize even temporary relief.

as Call personally, if possible to do so, for examination. The remedies can then sed at home with success. Otherwise, write for a list of questions,

se Charges moderate and within the reac Address JEROME PANCOST, M.D.,

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOR PRESIDENT: A.T. LACEY VICE PRESIDENTS:

COMMITTEE ON APPEALS: J. C. NEELY,
M. E. COCHEAN,
S. M. GATES,
J. J. MURPHY,
Self CARRINGTON MASON.

FALL PRICE LIST

AT VENDIG BROS. & CO.

S V.P.B.N.P.J.J. New Prints from 61c to 121c per yard,

10e to 18e per yard, 10,000 yards Ginghams, Checks

and heavy Plaids at 15c per yard, All Wool Flannels

20c to 50c per yard. A beautiful line of

Fall Dress Goods, at 25c per yard, Highly Perfumed Soaps,

60c per dor. Kid Gloves,

Wool Yarns, Cotton Yarns, Battings, Coverlids, etc. VENDIG BROS. & CO.,

226 Main Street. Orders solicited from the country. EVANSVILLE

FURNITURE COMPAN cessors to Miller, Karges & Co.,] 272 SECONDST. 272 Manufacturers, Wholesale and Retail Deal-ers in

AND MATTRESSES.

FURNITURE, CHAIRS

Ayres Block, 272 Second Street, Opp. Court Square, Memphis, Tenn DeVASSA & CO...

LABOR AGENCY. R EMOVED from Court street to No. 14 Pop

Southwest Corner Overton Hotel. orders for all kinds of labor, contracts for kinds of work, promptly attended to. se STRAYED. M 25 REWARD for the recovery of a black HOBBE MULE and an iron-gray MARE MULE; amail size an id four years old each; branded on the thigh H. M. LYNCH, Horn Lake Depot, self

COPARTNERSHIP. WADDY THOMPSON has this day admitted a pariner in our bush dating from May 1, 1870.

HENDRIX, MCNABE & CO., Kemphis, Tenn., Sept. 18, 1870.

HELMBOLD'S BUCHU.

COTTON FACTORS.

DISSOLUTION.

(Specessors to Price & Terry)

-AND-

No. 9 UNION STREET,

Over Mescham & Treadwell's,

MEMPHIS, - - TENNESSEE

E. DASHIELL & CO...

COTTON FACTORS

-AND

No. 300 Front Row,

J. L. VERSER.

---AND ---

D. RUFFIN. 'W. H. PASSMORE, S. S. HALL.

J. D. RUFFIN & CO.,

Cotton Factors

-AND-

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

No. 44 Adams Street,

MEMPHIS. . . . TENNESSEE.

HAVE this, lat of September, 1870, associated with me, in the above business, W. Passmore and S.S. Hall, under the stylind title of J. D. Radin & Co.

Our terms for the sale of cotton will be

75 cents per bale.

All consignments will be insured unless there instructed.

sep3 J. D. SUFFIN & CO.

Dissolution of Partnership.

HE partnership heretofore existing be tween F. J. Attwood and W. F. Anderson nder the style of Attwood & Anderson, ex-tres this day by limitation. Either party authorized to collect all claims due the late

iends, knowing his successors to be enti-ed to the fullest confidence in every respec-

M. R. TRATMAN.

W. L. STEWART, late W. L. Stewart &

THE KIDNEYS THE firm of Price & Terry is this day disa solved by mutual consent. Ether party
is autionized to sign in liquidation. Their
books will be found at the office of J. C. Terry
& Co., successors of frice & Terry. All parties indebted to Price & Terry are respectfully
invited to call and settle promptly.

H. W. PRICE.
J. C. TERRY.

Memphis, Tenn., September 1, 1976.

The Kidneys are two in number, situated at the upper part of the loin, surrounded b J. C. TERRY & CO. fat, and consisting of three parts, vis: the An terior, the Interior, and the Exterior

COTTON FACTORS he urine and convey it to the exterior. The exterior is a conductor, also, terminating in COMMISSION MERCHANTS eters are connected with the bladder

The bladder is composed of various cover

ability: others urinate without the ability to To cure these affections, we must bring into ction the muscles, which are engaged their functions. If they are neglected, Grave

The reader must also be made aware, tha owever slight may be the attack, it is sure affect the bodily health and mental power

GOUT, OR RESUNATISM.-Pain occurring the loins is indicative of the above diseas They occur in persons disposed to acid sto sch and chalky concretions.

THE GRAVEL.-The gravel ensues from new These organs being weak, the water is no expelled from the bladder, but allowed to remain; it becomes feverish, and sedimen forms. It is from this deposit that the ste

is formed, and gravel ensues nerally diffused over the body, it is called From Mr. John Hilstrum, No. 32 Exchange Anssarca; when of the abdomen,

when of the chest, Hydothorax, TREATMENT.-Helmbold's highly conce this head we have arranged Dysuria, or difficulty and pain in passing water, Scanty Seby the late Dr. Physick, in these affections.

H. T. HELMBOLD, Drumrist:

little relief.

have used various medicinal preparations

and been under the treatment of the mos

experienced Physicians, experiencing bu

Having seen your preparations extensively

elvertised, I consulted with my family phy

using it three weeks, was able to walk out

I felt much like writing you a full statemen

of my case at that time, but thought my im

ould effect a perfect cure, knowing then it

I am how able to report that a cure is ef

Your Buchu being devoid of any unplease

ant taste and odor, a nice tonic and invigo

Should any doubt Mr. McCormick's state

ment, he refers to the following gentlemen

Hon. WM. BIGMER, ex-Governor, Pennsyl

Hon. THOS. B. FLORENCE, Philadelphia.

Hon. J. C. Kwox, Judge, Philadelphia.

Hon. D. R. PORTER, ex-Governor, Pennsyl-

Hon. ELLIS LEVIS, Judge, Philadelphia.

Hon. R. C. GRIER, Judge, United States Court.

Hon, G. W. Woodwand, Judge, Philadelphia.

Hon. W. A. PORTER, City Solicitor, Phila-

Hon. John Bigler, ex-Governor, California

Hon. E. BANES, Anditor-General, Washing

Sold by Druggists and Dealers every When

Beware of counterfelts. Ask for Helmbold's. Take no other. Parce Il 3 per bottle, or

bottles for \$6 50. Delivered to any add com-

Describe symptoms in all communication s.

BY NONE ARE GENUINE UNLESS DONE UP D

H. T. HELAUBOLD.

of my Chemical Warehouse, and signed

And many others, if necessary,

ton, D. C.

ected after using the remedy five months.

YEATMAN & ANDERSON, (Successors to Attwood & Anderson.) Cotton Factors General Commission Merchants, No. 294 Front Street, MEMPHIS, - - TENNESSEE, Between Madison and Monros. sepi DER. W. PRACOCK, J. S. CARRUTHERS Brownsville, Memphis. R. R. AYCOCK, of T. L. Blies & Co., Paris. PEACOCK, CARRUTHERS & CO.,

COTTON FACTORS ---AND PHILADEDPHIA, PA., February 25, 1867. GEN'L COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 396 FRONT STREET, corner Union (Far-memphis, Tenn. Special attention to sale of Produce generally, and filling orders. and DEAR SIR-I have been a sufferer for upward of twenty years with gravel, bladder

OHN B. GODWIN. R. B. SPILLMAN GODWIN & SPILLMAN COTTON FACTORS,

-AND-13 Union St., Lee Block,

Up-Stairs, : : : Memphis, Tenn. Trunks, Valises, Umbrellas, Canes,

S. M. WEBB & CO. **Cotton Factors**

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. 9 Stonewall Block, Up-stairs, Union St., bet. Front Row and Main

MEMPHIS, : TENNESSEE.

TAYLOR, RADFORD & CO. Cotton Factors, AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 15 Monroe Street.

ALSO AGENTS FOR WINSHIP'S IMPROVED GIN We invite examination and dely compett

ooks' Celebrated Cotton Press

REMOVAL.

Pioneer Lamp and Oil Store. O. F. PRESCOTT. L. P. PRESCOTT. O. F. PRESCOTT & CO.

No. 222 Main St. Three doors south of Adams street, and op-Where we shall be better prepared to furnish our custom era with every article in our line, consisting of

Coal Oil, Lart | Oil and Machinery Oils, Burners, Chimneys and Wick, Lamp's, Lamp Steck, Lanterns, Hall Lamps, Brackets, Uhant'eliers, and all got sis in the Lamp Trade. Also,
Farsings and Wax Camilies, Axis Gress,
Roain, Pilct, etc. We continue to manufacture our PANOI. A. FALM and ROSIN SOAPS,
TINWARE, STO VE-PIPE, etc.
N.B.—We buy Tallow, Gresse and Beeswar.
Remember our new number, 22 Main street,
sel STREE-ENGRAVED WRAPPER, with fac-simi le

Carolina Life Insurance Co.

OF MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE.

Hon. JEFFERSON DAVIS, President,

M. J. WICKS, 1st Vice-President, | J. T. PETTIT, 2d Vice-President, J. H. EDMONDSON, General Agent. W F. BOYLE. Secretary

DIVIDEND, Assets, · · \$856,464 82

PRINCIPAL OFFICE---No. 42 MADISON STREET

BANKS.

FIRST NATIONAL BANA

OF MEMPHIS. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. DIRECTORS: EISMAN, NEWTON FORD, W. W. THATCHER, T. FARGASON, W. P. PROUDETE, W. TOCNI, N. OLIVER, W. E. MOGRE, MEMPHIS, - - - TENNESSEE

C. F. SMITH, C. C. PARTER. Cotton Factor F. S. DAVIS, President, COMMISSION MERCHANT, NEWTON FORD, Lately removed to 300 FRONT STREET, Vice-President. MEMPHIS. - - TENNESSEE. W. W. THACHER, Cashier,

C. W. SCHULTE, Ass't Ca PARTEE & HARBERT, EMMET BANK COTTON FACTORS, spis 11 Union Street,

No. I and 3 Madison Street, SELLS Sight Drafts on Ireland, and Three and Sixty Days' Sight on London, at New York rates; and can draw in sums to sull purchasers on all the principal cities and owns in Continental Europe. Also, transacts a general Exchange and anking Business,

BOOTS AND SHOES.

GOODBAR & GILLILAND. Exclusive Wholesale Dealers In

BOOTS AND SHOES

HATS AND CAPS, 201 MAIN STREET, WEESTER BLOCK.

Memphis, Tennessee. We are now receiving our Fall and Winte

nau, under the style of Yeatman & An-We invite ALL MERCHANTS to Memphis, August II, 1870.

F. J. ATTWOOD.
W. F. ANDERSON.
F. J. Attwood Vibbard, Foote & Co., F. J. Attwood, in retiring from the above rm, would most cordially recommend the

> C ARLES G. JOHNSEN, Proprietors and Manufacturers of COTTON TIES

England, New York and New Orleans Manu-factory and Warehouse, corner of Julia and Foucher streets, New Orleans. N the manufacture of Cotton Ties, we use nothing but the best quality of English ron, painted in a superior manner, and pa w in oqualtes of uniform weight, and all our ies are sold under full guarantee

re sold under miligarances eral arrangements made with desiers, STRATTON, GOYER & CO., Agents, 25 and 28 Front street, Memphis.

J. E. BEASLEY, Lale with Sproule & McCown J. W. SNEED & CO.

FINE CLOTHING

-AND-COMMISSION MERCHANTS Gents' Furnishing Goods BOYS' CLOTHING

> ETC., ETC., ETC. No. 261 MAIN STREET, MEMPHIS, : : TENNESSEE

WHEAT WANTED. THE highest market price paid for when

TO BRICKLAYERS.

CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE, MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 10, 1870. 68 Sealed proposals will be received at th o'clock m., for the construction of a cisters at the intersection of Linden and Landerdal streets. Plans and specifications to be seen J. H. HUMPHREYS, City Eng'ur.

RICHMOND M'FG CO STANDARD

RICHMOND PRINTS In STRIPES, FIGURES, PINKS and 188 CHURCH ST.

or sale by Leading Jobbers through th West RETAILERS and CONSUMERS wishing first-class goods SHOULD ASK FOR Richmond Prints." 81000 Reward

For any case of Blind, Bleeding or Riches PILES that, DEBING'S FILE BERMEDY fails to cure. It has circle cases of 20 years standing Try it, and get rid of the most troublesom disease fiesh is heir to. Sold by sild draggiss Sold everywhere. Send for pamphles. Labratory—12 Franklin street, ragg. ROBERT WOOD & CO.

PHILADELPHIA

ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

Bronze Work. ens will be sent to those who wish

HARDWARE.

ALLISON

E. CARVER & CO.'S MPROVED COTTON GIN

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

BOLE AGENTS FOR

HARDWARE

RON, GUNS, CUTLERY, Etc.,

270 FRONT STREET. MEMPHIS, ; : TENNESSEE

I chase Gin Stand will do well to bear in mind that we are sole agents for "R. CAB-VER & CO.S" IMPROVED COPTON GINS. The unequaled beauty of the staple of cotton finned on these well known Gin Stands, the ightness of their fraproved raining gear, increased yield of list, and many other acknowledged advantages, make them more insimalle than in former years, whon, as bow, hey were the favorite. SEPTENNIAL INSTITUTE.

DR. RUSSELL'S SEPTENNIAL MEDICAL INSTITUTE,

42 North Court St., Memphis,

THIS Institution, incorporated by the State of Tennesses, is a legalized Asso-ciation of Scientific Physicians and Surgoout devoted to the treatment of patients, and in-structions in the theory and practice of the CHEMICAL SYSTEM OF MEDICINE It is divided into the following departs FEMALE DEPARTMENT.—In this depart every compliaint known to woman is treated with unvarying success. Cancer DEPARTMENT.—Cancers and tumors ock-the largest we have ever offered to are fiere cured in ninety-sight cases out o

crediy confidential.

**F Office hours from 8 o'clock in the morning till 50 'clock in the evening. Open every Sunday forencon, from 9 a.m. to 17 m.

J. B. EUSSKILL M.D.,
Consulting Physician.

EDUCATIONAL.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

Mrs. MARY E. POPE, Principal. First Monday in September.



FEMALE INSTITUTE,

Maury County. Tenn. Rev. C. T. Quintard, D.D., S.T.D., Visitor, Rev. George Beckett, Rector. Mrs. M. N. Martin, Principal. Assisted by a full and effective corps of

experienced teachers.

The Fall Term of the Year 1870

WILL COMMENCE Monday, Sept. 12. REV. GEO. BECKETT, 1920 Columbia, Tennessee. EMMA MERCER INSTITUTE,

Grenada, Mississippl.

3 1-2 Miles from Memphis. TEAR Memphis and Charleston rails The seventh session opens Septemb 70. Students prepared for the University Figure or any college. Twenty boar

For circulars, apply to H. Wade & Co., and faylor, Radford & Co., Memphis. 1728 W. L. MILLER, M.A., Principal.

E. DREMIUM SPECIFICS which rece

ELIAN EFFECTUAL ERADICATOR—A por ive care for Rheumatism, Lumbago, and

I Wight to seil my RESIDENCE, situated on Orleans street, near the Hernando street ones. The dwelling is nearly new with seven or eight rooms, all necessary ont-buildings, This is an elevated situation; yard well set with original forest trees. For terms, etc., apply to J. M. Provine. [seto] J. W. POLK.

Park Avenue Academy